

Today

The President Responsible
The Worst Vice
Warning to Women
Let the Indians Dance
By Arthur Brisbane

President Harding, head of the army and navy, will not allow any seasoned army or navy man to persuade him that air fighting is not to rule the world, or that the battleship still leads.

When the locomotive came "au-thoritative" on stage coaches said the stage coach would always be the backbone of transportation. They judged the locomotive as infallibly as our army and navy men judge the airplane.

President Harding will bear in mind that great steel, shipping and armor plate companies depend on battleship building. They have millions to convince "experts" that the liner is no real menace to the battleship.

General Pershing, saying casually that a liner, with one bomb, can destroy any battleship now existing, tells the story that the President wants. He knows that Japan is the biggest buyer of flying ships today and that the employer of European expert fliers. And the President knows that the liner will be the real menace, not the naval gentleman that like to strut and be saluted on the battleship's quarterdeck.

Bertell, Universal Service correspondent, sends enlightening information from Deauville, a French resort for much gambling, (cousins and a little bathing.

To get through the day properly women require ten costumes—excluding one with breeches of tweed cloth—important to most, hounded Doctor Mary Walker. She grows to legalize her trousers. The great to legalize her trousers. The great to legalize her trousers. The great to legalize her trousers.

Next to dressing, the principal occupation at Deauville is heavy gambling. The gamblers—old and young—think it helps them win if they throw into the water one-half of their families' chips.

That goes back to spilling wine on the ground in honor of Bacchus. French gamblers throw away all their money, most of their energy and their honor to boot, as a rule. They think as well make it come pie by throwing a little money away.

Make your boys know that all vice, gambling is wrong. It has the disastrous effect of making men dishonest. Next to the drug habit gambling is the worst to cure.

Another proof—though none is needed—of the wisdom of Providence. French doctors prove by statistics that alcohol and cigarette smoking cause miscarriage and lead to grow old. French doctors prove by statistics that alcohol and cigarette smoking cause miscarriage and lead to grow old.

You should know that women have on the face many lines at as men, but usually the hairs are as fine as to be hardly visible. In Spain and other important countries a man's nose too thick, is supposed to increase female beauty.

Some men in America must think that a dangling, melting cigarette increases female loveliness, for they encourage their wives to smoke.

No woman likes cigarettes, naturally. Nature impels her to keep her blood clear and thus give the children of least half a chance. That is why men, through history, have had practically no mongrel offspring, although woman's harder life has given her the same as good an excuse for drinking.

Jim Wright, Tom Arrow, Dominick Longshore, Sioux Indians, are a committee to decide whether the Indian of the Indian dances, the sun dance, ghost dance, and all suspect that their old dances are heathenish and should go. To play, the world is dull as it is.

Perhaps Bishop Harkness has the Indians' spiritual welfare in charge, will tell them that David danced as hard as any Sioux or Apache, and was nevertheless respectable.

Corn is cheaper than just before the war, but also. Beef, however, is at pre-war prices. Atlantic City beef cut prices, in a rate war—from \$6 to \$2.50 minimum—is a deep cut.

The Indians have joined the Protestant Episcopal Church, some have also bought top hats, and all suspect that their old dances are heathenish and should go. To play, the world is dull as it is.

That goes up, comes down. Leaves have their time to fall and prices to want and profits to be made. At the north wind's blast, the price minimum has not arrived, however. The average cost of living is still 82 per cent. higher than in July, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 132 AUGUST 23, 1921 TUESDAY

PRICE THREE CENTS

WALL AND REBELLESTOWN PRISON

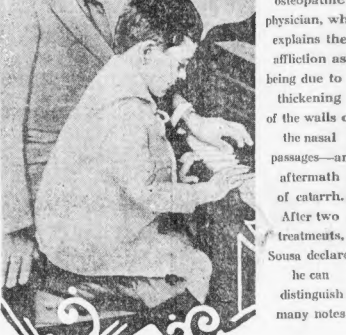
5,000 Demand Referendum on Censorship

OPPOSE CENSORSHIP

LEADS FAMOUS BAND, THOUGH DEAF

CELEBRATED LEADER, WHO IS NOW UNDERGOING TREATMENT IN EFFORT TO RECOVER HEARING

The famous bandmaster has put himself in hands of osteopathic physician, who explains the affliction as being due to a thickening of the walls of the nasal passages—an aftermath of catarrh. After two treatments, Sousa declares he can distinguish many notes.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND GRANDSON

SOUSA ASKED \$5,000 MARK TO REPAIR HIS BAND PLAN

IS PASSED BY CREDIT FUND

Famous Composer and Leader Now Undergoing Treatment for Deafness

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster, has not been able to hear his own music, it was learned today.

While most of his auditors could hear and enjoy every note or combination of notes he graciously drew from his brass-banded choir, the conductor himself heard none of their notes or the woodwind instruments and the cornet practically not at all.

The bandmaster lately, however, has become a patient of an osteopathic physician of this city, and although he has recovered in two treatments, declares he can now hear music, it was learned today.

While most of his auditors could hear and enjoy every note or combination of notes he graciously drew from his brass-banded choir, the conductor himself heard none of their notes or the woodwind instruments and the cornet practically not at all.

FORMER MINISTER HELD FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 23.—Rev. John A. Spencer, former Presbyterian minister, was held in a cell here today charged with the murder of his wife. He had reported that she was drowned while bathing with him on Lake Clear. An autopsy indicated that death had been due to causes other than drowning. Spencer refused to comment upon his arrest.

ROBBERY U.S. PRISONERS AT STATE PRISON TO VIEW

Sentry Boxes of Guards on Wall Looted After Men Go Off Duty

Thieves climbed the towering wall that surrounds the State Prison at Charlestown during the night and looted the lockers of the guards whose duty it is to watch the prisoners in these yards.

Warden Elmer E. Shattuck was on the verge of explosion, as filled with indignation and amazement was he. He refused to discuss the affair, before admitting that the robbery had taken place and that he had reported it to the Charlestown police.

Police officers, their faces rimmed in broad smiles, also admitted that they had received the complaint of the warden, but declared they had nothing to do upon the premises.

The guards on the walls merely gazed at the prisoners in the yards, during the night. The warden said, "I don't know how it happened. The thieves had done their work and had left no trace of how it had been done."

"There is nothing to it," declared one prison official, "merely the trick of some of the bold youngsters here in Charlestown."

"They must have packed a wagon up against the wall, climbed up and grabbed whatever they could lay their hands upon. Nothing to talk about!"

The wall is fifteen feet high and a difficult job for any crowd to crack even with the aid of a wagon.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER HURT IN COLLISION

William H. Evans, motorcycle officer attached to the Black Horse unit, sustained a fractured hip and severe lacerations to his chest and abdomen when his motorcycle was run over by a motor truck owned by Edward Barry, No. 129 Boston street, Evans was thrown, but managed to get back to his station. The brakes of the motorcycle were put out of order when the machine was struck down by a passing car while standing in front of the State House.

OPTICISM RULES DUBLIN

Answer, It Is Said, Will Not Be Forwarded Before Saturday



Olive Holland, Champion in 1920, Again Out to Win Swim

By International News Service.

Dublin, Aug. 23.—The formal reply of the Sinn Fein to the English peace proposals probably will not be forwarded to London until Saturday, it was learned here this afternoon.

The Irish convention, composed of Sinn Fein leaders from all parts of Ireland and representing business and clerical views as well as political, was in secret session debating the peace situation.

Whether or not the Sinn Fein cannot has yet drawn up the draft of the reply to the English peace proposals. It was understood that Eamon De Valera was in negotiation with a Sinn Fein member who heretofore has not been connected with the peace proceedings.

Unionists and Sinn Fein in Belfast Riots

By International News Service.

Belfast, Aug. 23.—A tense atmosphere prevails at Belfast this afternoon following the outbreak of fighting between Unionists and Sinn Fein.

After an early morning burst of rioting, disorders again broke out when a Unionist mob, armed with stones and revolvers, made an attempt to break up a party of Sinn Fein men, who were on their way home.

The plan for the assault was carefully laid, the strikers being organized by the housing of whistles. The Sinn Fein men, who were armed with sticks and stones, were unable to do anything with their clubs and the police fired a fusillade from their service pistols.

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 23.—Intensive discussions of the English peace offer were held here.

McGurk's Cartoons

J. W. McGurk is acknowledged as a leader in the art of cartooning men, women and affairs of the amateur and professional sport world. His illustrations appear regularly in the Boston-Daily Advertiser.

BECH-NUT CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

Prices Reduced, Aug. 22

of the **Peerless Eight** F. O. B. Cleveland

Touring... \$2880
Roadster... 2880
Coupe... 3500
Sedan (5-Pass.) 3650
Sedan (7-Pass.) 3790

Yes! We take other makes of cars in trade.

Good Allowances

Telephone It to The Boston American MAIN 5190

THE FATHER AND THE SON: THE KIDNAPING OF TWO DAUGHTERS

Asks Alimony of \$5,000 a Week

New York, Aug. 22.—Alimony of \$5,000 a week was asked by Mrs. M. J. Bennett, a divorcee, against her husband, Mr. J. M. Bennett, in a divorce suit filed in the New York court today.

Mrs. Bennett, who is 35 years old, is a native of New York. She was married to Mr. Bennett in 1914. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The husband is 40 years old and is a native of New York. He is a wealthy man and has a large estate. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is a director of several companies.

Mrs. Bennett claims that her husband has been unfaithful to her and that he has neglected her and the children. She claims that he has been drinking and that he has been gambling. She claims that he has been using her money for his own purposes and that he has been neglecting her and the children. She claims that she has been living in poverty and that she has been unable to support the children.

The court will hear the case on September 1st. It is expected that the husband will offer to pay alimony of \$2,500 a week. Mrs. Bennett's lawyer, Mr. J. M. Bennett, is a well-known lawyer in New York. He is a member of the New York Bar and has been practicing law for many years.

GET \$1.00 FOR SANDWICHES COSTING \$74

Necessaries of Life Commission Starts Probe of "One-Arm" Lunches

With the aid of the most delicate scales that could be found in the office of the Commissioner of the Department of Public Health, the Necessaries of Life Commission today began its investigation of the "one-arm" lunches which are being sold in the city.

The commission, which was organized by the city government to investigate the cost of living, is headed by the Commissioner of the Department of Public Health, Dr. J. M. Bennett. It is composed of several other members, including the Mayor, the City Council, and the Board of Health.

The commission's first step was to determine the cost of the lunches. It found that the lunches, which are sold for \$1.00, contain very little food. They consist of a slice of bread, a slice of meat, and a slice of cheese. The cost of these ingredients is only \$74.00.

The commission is now investigating the reasons for the high price of the lunches. It is believed that the high price is due to the fact that the lunches are sold in a very small quantity. The commission is also investigating the quality of the food. It is believed that the food is of poor quality and that it is not fit for human consumption.

THIEVES ABANDON AUTO LOOT

Timid thieves who had been looting a motor car abandoned their loot and fled when they were discovered by the police.

The car was found in a parking lot in the city. The thieves had been in the car for some time and had taken out several items, including a radio and a bag of money. They were discovered by the police when they were about to leave the car.

The thieves were arrested and taken to the police station. They are now being held in custody. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the theft.

HOTEL GUEST ROBBED BY PROVIDENCE THIEF

Providence, Aug. 22.—A hotel guest was robbed of his money and jewelry by a thief who entered his room at the Hotel Providence in Providence, R.I., today.

The thief, who is a native of Providence, entered the room of the guest, who is a native of New York, and took out a bag of money and a jewelry box. The guest was awakened by the noise and called for help, but no one came.

The thief fled with the loot and is now being sought by the police. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the theft.

PROVIDENCE MAN, 80, KILLED BY STREET CAR

Providence, Aug. 22.—Michael J. Laroche, 80 years old, was killed by a street car in Providence, R.I., today.

Laroche was walking across the street when he was struck by the street car. He was taken to the hospital, but he died of his injuries. The street car was stopped and the driver was taken to the police station.

The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the accident.

UNBIDDEN LODGER IS SENT TO STATE FARM

Richard Warren of New Jersey, found sleeping in a room in the Hotel Providence in Providence, R.I., today, was sent to the State Farm in New Jersey.

Warren was found in the room by the hotel manager. He was taken to the police station and was held in custody. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the incident.

ISSUE 62 WARRANTS FOR UNCLEAN STORES

A crusade by the Boston Health Department against proprietors of unclean stores has resulted today in the issuing of sixty-two warrants against the stores.

The warrants were issued by the Health Department, which is headed by Dr. J. M. Bennett. The warrants are for stores that are not clean and that are a health hazard to the public.

28-29 HOURS LAST TRIAL TRIP AS BRITISH CRAFT

Experts Put Giant Air Liner Through Paces Before Turning It Over to U. S.

Honolulu, August 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The dirigible "Z-29," purchased from Great Britain by the United States, commenced a trial trip at 7:15 today on its way to the United States.

The dirigible, which is the largest of its kind, was built in England. It is 280 feet long and has a diameter of 80 feet. It is capable of carrying 100 passengers and 10 tons of cargo.

The dirigible was flown by a British pilot, who was accompanied by a U.S. pilot. They flew for 28 hours and 29 minutes before turning the dirigible over to the U.S. Navy.

Expatriate Put in Line for U. S. Citizenship

Three hundred men carefully studied the draft from the United States, where it had been waiting outside of the U.S. Citizenship Commission, and then came the signing of the citizenship oath.

The men, who are expatriates, are now citizens of the United States. They are being naturalized by the U.S. Citizenship Commission.

Sailing Orders of the U.S. Navy

Sailing orders of the U.S. Navy, scheduled to leave the navy yard at Charleston today to act as "master ship" in the squadron doing duty in the North Atlantic during the coming fall of the dirigible Z-29.

The dirigible is being used for training purposes. It is being flown by a U.S. pilot, who is accompanied by a British pilot.

28-29 Transatlantic Trip Off for Ten Days

Washington, Aug. 22.—The dirigible Z-29 will start on her transatlantic trip today, according to the Navy Department.

The dirigible will fly from New York to London and back. It will be flown by a U.S. pilot, who is accompanied by a British pilot.

BOSTON POLICE STRIKER ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 22.—Patrick J. Ryan, a Boston police striker, was arrested in New York today.

Ryan was found in a room in a hotel in New York. He was taken to the police station and was held in custody. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the incident.

WEDS 6:00 P.M. SOCIETY GIRL, EDITOR WEBB, N.Y.

Financier Gets Stable Man for Second Son-in-Law—Park Policeman First

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Hoover Webb of New York, a prominent figure in the financial world, has married his second son-in-law to a woman who is a former policeman.

The woman, who is 30 years old, was a policeman in New York. She was married to Webb's son, who is 25 years old.

NOT ALL POETS SAY

It all depends, quipped Miss "Bill," the recent incident which has been the subject of so much poetry.

The incident, which took place in New York, involved a woman who was accused of being a poet. She was taken to the police station and was held in custody.

Butterfly Gowns

More of the original and exquisite designs of the butterfly gowns, which were designed by the famous designer, are now being shown in New York.

\$1 REWARD FOR THE FINDER OF \$11,000 BONDS

Morgan Memorial Official Is Grateful; Still Retains Faith

River Milton, Aug. 22.—Monte Morgan, the official of the Morgan Memorial, is grateful for the \$11,000 in bonds that were found by a man in River Milton.

The bonds were found by a man who was looking for a place to live. He found the bonds in a room in a hotel in River Milton.

Women More Cruel Than Men In Lenglen Case

At the tennis match at Forest Hills, N.Y., today, the women were more cruel than the men.

The women, who were watching the match, were shouting and cheering for the players. They were being very loud and were being very cruel to the players.

Repulse Attacks of Moors on Melilla

Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 22.—(By Associated Press)—The Spanish army has repulsed the attacks of the Moors on Melilla, Morocco.

The Moors, who were attacking the city, were repulsed by the Spanish army. The Spanish army is now in control of the city.

FIRE RAZES \$500,000 LIBRARY IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 22.—A library containing rare books, paintings, and other valuable objects, valued at \$500,000, was destroyed by a fire in New York today.

The fire started in a room in the library and spread to the other rooms. The library was completely destroyed.

TENNIS TILT PRINCIPAL AND CRITIC

When American women were defeated in the tennis match at Forest Hills, N.Y., today, the principal and the critic were both disappointed.

The principal, who was the coach of the team, was disappointed because the team did not win. The critic, who was a well-known tennis player, was disappointed because the team did not play well.

Mob Spirit Dictated Jeers at Defaulting French Tennis Champion, Instructress Says

When American women were defeated in the tennis match at Forest Hills, N.Y., today, the mob spirit dictated jeers at the defaulting French tennis champion.

The mob, who were watching the match, were shouting and cheering for the American women. They were being very loud and were being very cruel to the French champion.

FINANCER GETS STABLE MAN FOR SECOND SON-IN-LAW—PARK POLICEMAN FIRST

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Hoover Webb of New York, a prominent figure in the financial world, has married his second son-in-law to a woman who is a former policeman.

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VETERANS JOIN SPANISH LEGION TO GET FOOD

Thronging Consulate in New York in Hope of "Jobs" to Fight Moors

New York, Aug. 22.—Veterans of the World War and other veterans of the Spanish Legion are thronging the consulate in New York today in hope of getting "jobs" to fight the Moors.

The veterans are waiting for the consulate to give them jobs. They are being very loud and are being very cruel to the consulate.

LETTER FROM MURKED CLEVELAND AUTO MAN REVEALS SUICIDE THREAT

Letter from Murked Cleveland Auto Man Reveals Suicide Threat

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—A letter from a man in Cleveland, Ohio, who was accused of being a suicide, has been received by the police.

The letter, which was written by the man, stated that he was going to commit suicide. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the incident.

WOMAN DOCTOR FINED FOR UNTIDY PROPERTY

South End, Aug. 22.—A woman doctor was fined for having untidy property in her office.

The woman doctor, who is 40 years old, was fined \$10.00 for having untidy property in her office. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the incident.

ALLOW LIQUOR EXPORTS THROUGH UNITED STATES

Deleit, Aug. 22.—Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today made permanent the injunction he recently granted, temporarily restraining American officials from seizing shipments of liquor from Wallerstein through the United States.

The judge's decision was based on the fact that the shipments of liquor were being made in violation of the law.

IMPRESS \$100 LIQUOR FINE

Samuel Holmes of No. 224 Harrison avenue was fined \$100 for importing liquor illegally.

The fine was imposed by the police. The police are investigating the case and are looking for other people who may be involved in the incident.

Lifebuoy is used in every country on earth.

Its remarkable qualities have been proven in all climates, all occupations, on every kind of skin.

The delight and comfort of using Lifebuoy is famous around the world.

THE BIG RED CAKE

Lifebuoy Health Soap

Lifebuoy Health Soap is made in U.S.A.

SOCIAL WORKER FOUND GUILTY OF LARCENY

Lena Archer, 29 years old social worker of North Haven, Conn., was found guilty of larceny of a pair of shoes valued at \$12.00 in a Boston court today.

The shoes were found in a room in a hotel in Boston. The social worker was taken to the police station and was held in custody.

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"DEPORTED" AMERICAN WOMAN THROWN INTO SOVIET PRISON



MAYOR HYLAN of New York, following the lead of our own brave Mayor, approves of knickers for girls. Margaret McNulty (left) and Lillian Woods are glad because knicker is glad. (U. & U.)



PRETTY SMOOTH! Satin crepe is gaining favor among the fashionable for fall wear. This charming dress is elaborately trimmed with a beaded fringe. A wide crushed giraffe with a rose on the side completes the walking outfit. An exclusive advance mode. (C. & U.)

MISS ADELLA M. PARKER, schoolteacher of Seattle, Wash., who is said to have been thrown in a Soviet jail when she penetrated Russia after being twice deported. News of her predicament brought here by Christian Fatchler. (U. & U.)



"THE CRAWL OF THE FAITHFUL!" Each year, with characteristic religious fidelity, the masses of the Abruzzi district in Italy pay devotion during the festival of Santa Genesare.

They creep on their hands and knees from the entrance of the cathedral to the altar, and during the journey chant prayers of thanks and kiss the floor. This custom dates back for centuries. (Int.)

TENNIS SMILES! According to the latest "dope," Mrs. Mallory and Miss. Langton will meet in a special match at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, on Sept. 7. The French girl is rapidly rounding into form. Her illness has practically left her. (Int.)



WON'T JOHNNY WASH HIS TOOTHIES? If he won't, just try this new electrical tooth washer on him. Has same basis as dentist's drill and is 6½ in. wide and 2½ inches long. Invented by L. A. Gable of Harrisburg, Pa. Can be attached to any bathroom wall. (Int.)



ON A DESERT ROCK! June Castleton, 127 St. Botolph St., today becomes a Boston American Sea Beauty and wins a \$5 prize. Owing to the tremendous popularity of the contest, it has been found necessary to extend it until Sept. 1, so, girls, you have a good chance of winning yet. Address: Factorial Editor, Boston American.



EVEN THE RICH patronize sidewalk markets in Austria, where conditions are so summing normally. Leather shoe peddlers, as the wooden shoe (above) is well patronized. (Int.)

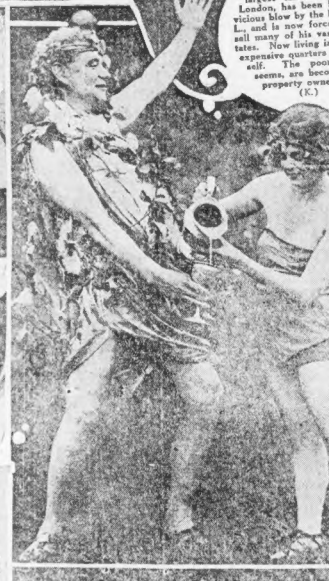


THE WAVES GET WILDER EVERY YEAR! If you're a good judge of fancy diving he sure and south your eyes with a glimpse of Miss Alice Eldredge, shown above, who is a feature of the Boston American's swimming carnival

to be held in the Charles River Basin on next Saturday. She's bound to be in good form. More real swimmers, including many of the prize winners of past years, are among the mammas who will try the race this year.



DUKE OF PORTLAND, largest landholder in London, has been hit a vicious blow by the H. C. L., and is now forced to seek many of his vast estates. Now living in less expensive quarters himself. The poor, it seems, are becoming property owners. (K.)



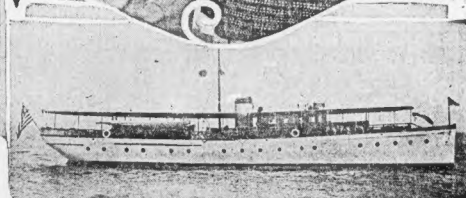
OH, DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING? An interesting scene from an adaptation of "Fanny Hill" at Woodstock, N. Y. Robert A. Chanler, former husband of Lina Cavalieri, as Bacchus, is receiving wine from Miss Edith Kessler. (U. & U.)



HERE COMES THE BRIDE! One of the oddest of bridal costumes is that of Bavaria, the scene of most American-made operettas. The materials used, however, are of the finest. Displayed at the Baltimore Fashion Show. The model, by the way, is NOT a Bavarian. (U. & U.)



GOLDEN TOES! Lena Nestor, 16, who was caught in the Russian whirlpool, escaped and has danced her way half around the world. Arriving in Japan, she earned enough to reach the U. S. (G.)



THE ROMANCE OF TRAVEL! Bound for the limpid South Seas, exotic Indo-China and mysterious Africa, the Speesjacks, a 95-foot motor boat, is on its merry way toward Tahiti. In one of the most interesting trips

a ship of its kind ever attempted. Bost is owned by Albert Y. Groves, Chicago millionaire, shown above with his wife, who will make the trip with the sea male adventures. (Int.)

WESTERN GOLF TITLE SOUGHT BY STARS

Girls' Gingham Dresses, two models in checks; sizes 12 to 16 years, one illustrated; also

Wednesday and Thursday
Of Course, You Have a Sleeveless Frock
Net Guimpe\$1.10
 Made of firm net, in ecru or white.
 Size 38 only.
 Street Floor, Centre

A close-up photograph of a vertical crack in a concrete wall. The crack is approximately 1/4 inch wide and runs vertically through the center of the frame. The concrete is light gray and shows some minor surface texture and small pits.

HE WHO FRETS OVER THE PAST IS APT TO ENCOURAGE FAILURE IN THE FUTURE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BRITISH DAVIS CUP STARS GET GOING IN TENNIS PLAY

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The appearance of Captain M. W. Woodman and G. G. S. Turnbull of the British Davis Cup team, in the second round matches of the national doubles tennis championship, appeared the first event of the day at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

The Britishers, long-time favorites of the L.C.C. members, were not required to play in the opening round, but today were scheduled to meet the team of E. Williams and F. H. Hadden, who had won the measure of the Philadelphia club in the opening round of play.

Walter Williams and Watson Wadsworth had H. D. Jones and C. E. Shaw as opponents. Venable and Sam Hardy met H. C. Johnson and G. P. Gardner, and H. C. Johnson and G. P. Gardner, and H. C. Johnson and G. P. Gardner.

Practice ran true to form in the first round of the National Doubles Championship tennis tournament on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, and they yielded their racket in the afternoon.

Not surprisingly, a service that played very reasonably for Williams and Wadsworth, and when the referee called played the back court and leaves the four court first performed fairly as brilliantly as did the American combination.

Williams' deceptive placement of the ball, and the fact that he was not serving on the part of both, however, proved a bit too much for the contest, and the match ended 6-4, 6-4.

The final point of the last game of the concluding set drew the greatest crowd of the day from the Chestnut Hill courts, for the match was a real test of the players' skill.

Bill Tilden and Vile Richards, the senior and junior single champions, drew as their opponents R. M. Grant and F. H. Hadden, champions of the South, and while the former's service was excellent, Tilden and Richards were outwitted, they resorted to victory in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Tilden appeared to be in top form after his long rest, but played rather nervously at times, and as the result, Richards appeared the outstanding figure of the match.

The Johnston Davis team, which drew a bye in the first round, played their second round match today at the Chestnut Hill courts, and they were scheduled to meet the team of E. Williams and F. H. Hadden, who had won the measure of the Philadelphia club in the opening round of play.

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GIRL TENNIS STARS AT LONGWOOD COURTS

Mrs. Merton Hazen of Worcester, whose playing was one of the features of the opening day matches.



Miss Pauline Cabot, who defeated Mrs. J. B. Fallon.

Robinson knocked out in bout with McTigue.

Forty thousand fans turned out at three games Sunday—20,000 at Cambridge, 10,000 at Revere and 10,000 at Chelsea.

A twilight league, as we warned the major moguls some time ago, is in the making and unless some speedy remedies are adopted in favor of the fans, big league baseball is liable to be mighty shy.

With the "Old Hat" becoming healthier as the season grows, the managers are trying all kinds of schemes to fatten up their bank rolls.

A number of players, big league castoffs or some who just fell short of making up to major league timber, are being hired by the various district teams, which means a greater guarantee when away from home as well as a bigger gate.

At a recent contest a district team was composed for the most part of picked players from the outside.

The feature and real drawing power of the different teams has been in giving local players a chance to shine before a home crowd.

The players and fans were pals or neighbors. Now it is different.

As one of the best friends the boys have, we would suggest that they get back to the Old Home Team stuff and stick to it.

Downey 7 to 5 favorite in the early betting.

Rumor Grib-Norkoff battle in the bag.

60 Navy football men back from long cruise.

Everyday for you!

Advertisement for "JINGLES" featuring a large illustration of a man and a woman, with text promoting the product and its availability.

Boxing Board Bars the Brennan and Darneille Go

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 23.—New Haven boxing commission today refused to allow the Brennan and Darneille fight in New Haven because it was considered by them as an uneven match.

Miss Eleanor Sears in a favorite pose.

MITCHELL REAL BATTLER AND CANDIDATE FOR LEONARD'S THRONE

By JACK CONWAY.

"Speaking of the junior lightweight championship of America, don't forget Plinky Mitchell's entry."

This was the opening shot of Matchmaker Joe Goodie of the Arena A. C. as he opened a discussion relative to the merits of the young men who are said to enter a ring weighing 135 pounds AND STILL BE ABLE TO FIGHT.

"Mitchell is the wonder fighter of the lightweight class," continued Goodie. "Four years ago the Milwaukee boy was battling in the ranks of the amateurs. Today he stands forth as one of the world's leading lightweights."

"Since it has been shown that Henry Leonard could not win the lightweight limit of 125-135 pounds, there has been a great deal of talk about the so-called junior lightweight class, and a better fighting according to the young men who were in the Milwaukee fight, the Milwaukee boy is a better man than 125 pounds AND STILL 'GOIT'."

"It is not enough for a ring warrior, normally scoring 100 points, to score 125 points, but to score this in your last, when he enters a ring at this low weight, is to score 125 points. And a little contender who cannot fight is about as useful as a trade as the family man would be to some housewife, should steal the engine for his skill."

"Mitchell is one of the few so-called lightweight who can make 125 pounds and still fight. He has entered the ring at this weight in no more of his important battles. Consequently he can stand up to any legitimate 125-pound lightweight."

"The Milwaukee boy is one of the few lightweights who has been defeated. This is not because he is a weakling, but because he has a chance to lower his color. He has been defeated by the Milwaukee boy, who is a better man than 125 pounds AND STILL 'GOIT'."

"There is sure to be plenty of activity in the Milwaukee boy's camp. He is a better man than 125 pounds AND STILL 'GOIT'."

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Racing News

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WINDSOR RACES

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

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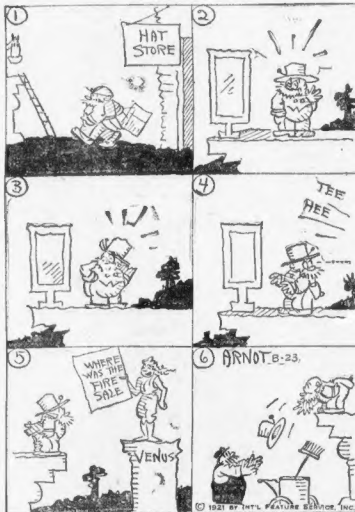
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
ARE MOST WIVES INTERESTED IN THEIR HUSBANDS' WORK?
CERTAINLY MOST WIVES HAVE TO GET THEM THE JOBS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

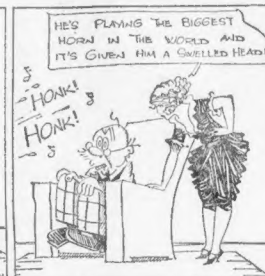
By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Quite Some Tooter



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

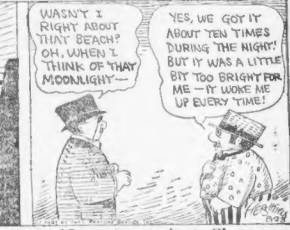
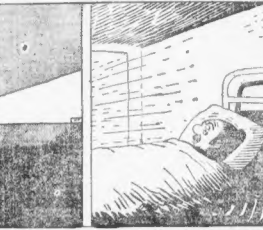
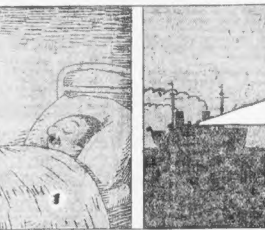
Surely Something Wrong Here



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Couldn't Get Poetical Over It



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Most Convenient Chapeau



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We Hope Melville Isn't Hurt



USE FOR RESULTS

ure World

for a big part in "Grand Larceny," taken from an Albert Parson Terhune story. Others in the cast are Elliott Dexter, Claire Windsor, Tom Gallier, Roy Atwell and Richard Tucker.

CAMERA CLICKS.

Threat of Housekeeping to Leave Him

CRAIGHEAD KENT, who formerly played opposite Pauline Frederick in a number of her big spectacle and who has since carved

SUSPECT IN MURDER

OF PRIEST GRILLED
Redwood City, Cal., Aug. 23.—William A. Hightower, charged with the murder of Rev. Patrick E. Heelan, Catholic priest, was escorted for an hour and a half last night by District Attorney Franklin Sweet, Hightower, made numerous admissions to the fact that he had been on the floor with a knife wound in the back, and, alive, lay convulsed in a heap of his weapon—a double-shafted dagger—the dead man was pushed into a hospital and regained consciousness here.

When the bodies were

It is known that she resented to leave him.

BEER DROPS TO 30 CENTS
A QUART IN VICTORIA

vinous liquor control board has announced that the price of beer would be reduced from \$4 a dozen quarts to \$3.50, and from 40 cents a single quart to 35 cents, it was learned today.

Two Admit Insolvency

The Tanner The Company of Edinburgh has a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States Court today. Assets were scheduled at \$2,182.35 and liabilities at \$11,557.41. Wallace Hestay of Commonwealth avenue, an electrician, of No. 42 Woodward street, one of the incorporators, Macgregor's Windy One State, was cited as a creditor. Patrick's Church, Reisterstown, died suddenly Saturday in a store on Harrison avenue.

Rev. Timothy J. Donivan, at the church and informant.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

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[illegible]

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SAVE BIG ON THE

CLARKSON—In Roxbury, Aug. 21, Elizabeth Clarkson (nee Kneib), of No. 232 Dudley st., died. Burial in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

EMAN in Remount, Aug. 21, Mary Ann
(former wife of the late Fred L. Eman)
leave from Remount, N. H. 10:30 a.m. at
Mendocino, Aug. 24, at 8:15. Return service
from Mendocino, Aug. 25, at 8:15. Pullman
Traveler Hotel, Mendocino. Mendocino
Hotel, Mendocino. Mendocino Hotel, Mendocino.

CASH REGISTERS
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INC., 10 Blackstone St., Chicago

[illegible]

No. 200 Doulton, on Wednesday, Aug. 7,
 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends in-
 vited. Kuno cottage.
 MASON, Aug. 18, Edward Davis, son of the
 late William H. and Mary W. Mason, in-
 terment in the family lot at Mt. Auburn.
 WYNN & CO., PATENT & ARTISTS,
 Lock Station, Room 670
 Washington, D. C. Revs. 104, 121
 104, 121
 Herbert Bldg. 282 Market st.

ST. PAUL—The following are the arrivals and departures of the steamships at the city wharves, according to the schedule of the United States Customhouse, St. Paul, Minn., for the week ending August 25, 1914:

Arrivals.—**Albion**, from New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.; **Albion**, from New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.; **Albion**, from New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.

Departures.—**Albion**, for New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.; **Albion**, for New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.; **Albion**, for New York, via Boston, N. Y., and Portland, Me., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black bull dog. Found
near 400 West 11th St. Call
WIDENBERGER, 81 Oak (Julius
1935.)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Bull dog. Thoroughbred, on head, white collarbone. STEINBUCKER, 18 Oak Island street.

LOST—Old-fashioned gold chain bracelet to MRS. HANSEN, 1024, Little Rock.

Mr. Mellon's Hard Job, and Tax Dodging

But in All Evil There Is Some Good, Fortunately
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It is fortunate for the United States that Mr. Harding chose for Secretary of the Treasury such a man as Mr. Mellon, who really understands business and finance. The job that Mr. Mellon has on hand would make an ordinary mortal shiver. In three months the income of the government drops three hundred and thirty millions. Congress goes cheerfully along piling up bills for Mellon to pay.

The nation's EXPENSES dropped eleven millions, the national INCOME drops \$330,000,000. How would you like to solve that problem with the income tax? Mellon has to put the money in bonds that cannot be taxed, and taxable business everywhere decreasing. We have nearly all the gold in the world, thousands of millions of it, and can't pay our bills. W. J. Bryan, take notice.

You would say, almost, the world is coming to an end, financially.

But there is some truth in all falsehood, some good in all evil. Men with the biggest incomes escape the income tax by buying securities that are free from taxation, State and city bonds, for instance.

That a man should take his inherited money, for which he did no work, invest it in exempt bonds at high interest rates and pay nothing to the government that protects him, while the man working for a living, doctor, lawyer, merchant, must pay on every dollar earned, seems entirely evil. But it isn't.

On the front page of McClatchey's Sacramento Bee, you read "New Waterfront Proposed; bond issue will be paid off from wharf receipts. No extra cost to taxpayers."

Eminent tax dodgers will rush in to buy those tax exempt bonds, no trouble at all in selling.

A few years ago when the capital for local improvements, it was hard to get, sometimes impossible. The citizens would not be taxed, capitalists would not lend, the improvements were not made.

Now any city can have anything it wants in the way of money for local improvements. Schools, wharves, parks, swimming pools, even municipally-owned light or water works can be financed over night. Many idle rich men escape their taxes by buying these exempt bonds and travel through life on the backs of the workers. But many cities will be improved, and that will be important long years after the tax dodgers are dead and forgotten. A simple change in law would stop this dodging, but the change won't be made. Capital does not want it, and capital is powerful.

Ships and Selfishness

Envy and Hatred—Old Stories
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

"And King Solomon made a navy of ships in Eziongeber, which is beside Elath, on the shore of the Red Sea, in the land of Edom. And Hiram sent in the navy his servants, shipmen that had knowledge of the sea, with the servants of Solomon. And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold, four hundred and twenty talents, and brought it to King Solomon."

Long before Solomon lived, thousands of years before, men built ships, to go after something they wanted, or to escape from something they feared.

The first great navigator, one of mankind's benefactors, was the creature, half man, half monkey, that first straddled a log, and paddling with his hands went across a piece of water too wide for his swimming.

Then came paddles made of wood, and then boats, dug or burnt out of trunks of trees. Next some genius noticed that wind on the water kept him back, decided that the same wind could help him to go forward, held up with his friend the hide of some animal. That was the first sailing ship. The rest of the progress you know—the strange boats of the Chinese, the great galleys of the Romans and Greeks, driven by slaves chained to their oars; the big merchantmen of Queen Elizabeth's day, the Spanish galleons, and so on up to the steamships, motorboats, submarines and hydroaeroplanes that can go on the water or in the air.

"Solomon made a navy"; others did it before him; all the nations with few exceptions have been doing it since his day. How many years will pass before the only navies made will be PEACEFUL navies, sent on peaceful errands? The disarmament conference that is coming may tell us something about it. It probably will not tell us much.

Solomon made a navy, because there was something far off that he wanted. He might have agreed with some other king to stop making navies, but those that came after him, when THEY wanted something, would forget the agreement.

You can imagine the first half-human beings that had boats on this earth, two or three hundred thousand years ago, perhaps earlier. You can see them fleeing to their boats when frightened by danger, or forest fires caused by lightning or carelessness. You can see them paddling softly in their boats to surprise a weaker people, take their property, and EAT THEM.

Things have not changed much. Probably in those old days the chiefs compelled their savage subordinates to build bigger and faster canoes, saying, "If we haven't the BEST boats the others will eat us. And if we HAVEN'T the best boats, we can go over, steal them, get away, and eat them."

Unfortunately, while boats have changed enormously, from hollow trunks of trees to steel monsters a thousand feet long, MEN have not changed so much.

We no longer eat each other in the flesh. But we tax and we rob and we confiscate, and we annex each other's lands. Some day it will end, but before it ends for good human beings will probably have to change almost as much as their coats have changed.

Meanwhile, it is a good thing at least to TALK about peace. Probably human beings thought for thousands of years about giving up cannibalism. They told how horrible it was, what a bad example for little boys, before giving it up. But they DID give it up at last.

Now the average man would rather die of hunger than kill and eat one of his fellows.

The time may come when a man would stay poor rather than make himself rich by exploiting the children of other men.

Feud Abandoned by Friends of Irish Freedom

Cable of Matthew Cummings to President De Valera Pleasing to Those Interested in Erin's Independence.
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

It is pleasing to notice that the Friends of Irish Freedom are abandoning their feud at present with De Valera and have joined in the praise of his reply to the last British offer.

Mr. Matthew Cummings' cable to President De Valera was pleasant reading to the real friends of Ireland. The feud, while it lasted, was very disgusting to the sympathizers of Ireland who were not Irish, because it tended to confirm the British propaganda that the Irish can never agree long enough to govern themselves. Nothing is more untrue, but this strange attempt "to swap horses while crossing the stream" was meant for British propaganda.

However, the endorsement of Mr. De Valera is wholehearted, and if it continues so long as Mr. De Valera is a wise and courageous leader, we are sure that the past mistake will be as generously forgotten as the amends have been generous.

Senator Lodge's Attitude on Disarmament

It Is to Be Hoped He Does Not Mean to Officially Recognize Britain's Pretense of Right to Rule the Seas

In the Senate last week Senator Lodge made a statement concerning the attitude he would take at the coming conference on world disarmament, in which he has been invited by the President to sit. There were two important points in Mr. Lodge's statement.

He said that he was for disarmament primarily because disarmament would reduce the crushing burden of taxation and permit the labor of the world to be turned to the production of things that are useful in giving pleasure, comfort and progress. He hoped, he said, that disarmament might tend to promote peace. But he was under none of the illusions which beset the pacifist that peace would follow disarmament, as if the causes of war lie in the weapons of war. What intelligent man or woman doubts the soundness of the Senator's views on that point?

Mr. Lodge declared that while he was in favor of disarmament he would not consent to any disarmament for the United States which was not general. We expected this evidence of common sense from Mr. Lodge. No one who is not a fool or under a pacifist obsession, the kind of obsession which brought the unhappy people of India and China to helplessness, poverty, famine, illiteracy and all the bitter spawn of foreign domination, would take any other view.

But we should like to be assured that Senator Lodge when he speaks of general disarmament does not mean such a disarmament as will officially recognize the pretense of Great Britain to the right to dominate the seas, the world's great highways, which are in many respects more important than the land itself.

Everything is relative in its significance. We can pay too much for the advantage of relieving ourselves of taxation if we agree to disarm in such a relation to Great Britain's disarmament that we leave her in control of the seas, able at any minute to drive us off the seas, and thus formally and deliberately recognize her claims to the sovereignty of the ocean.

It is unthinkable that we should do so. But British propaganda has won far more battles and vastly more important battles than ever her armies won. We know what is going on at this very moment to convince the people of the United States that Great Britain ought to be permitted to continue to be able to drive us off the seas.

We are not the America today that we were during those years after the Civil War in which we complacently saw our naval power decay and fade away. We have no vast expanses of undeveloped territory in the heart of the nation calling not only upon our own accumulations of capital, but upon all the spare capital we could find throughout the world, for use in its development. All our industries were infant industries and there were few of them in the embryonic state. We had no foreign trade. We did not need and we did not want any foreign trade. Our growing home market was sufficient and more than sufficient for all our domestic industries. Then we were a debtor nation.

All that is changed today. Our gigantic and diversified industries find the home market now insufficient. We must seek trade beyond the oceans and we must use the oceans everywhere, and what is vital to us, we must allow no stranger to dominate.

We do not ask to dominate the sea ourselves. We do not ask Great Britain, as well we might, to reduce her naval power to that point below our own which would be represented by the difference in our relative capacities to increase our navy if we should go into a navy-building contest. Our magnanimity and our peaceful intention are too great to take advantage of our strength to subject Great Britain's navy to the domination of our warships, as we easily could if we determined to utilize our superior resources to their utmost. But we do ask Great Britain to abandon her pretense to a right to dominate us on the seas, and we hope that Senator Lodge will be the champion of our interests in this respect.

The Harm Is in WANTING

Seeing or Doing Less Bad
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Well-meaning men tried to prevent the big prize fight that recently occurred in the State of New Jersey. It was not prevented, and forty-eight States seemed to want it. Preventing it wouldn't have done much good.

The important, discouraging fact is that the people want prize fights. It is the WANTING, not the FIGHTING, that means something. If you want to a cannibal island and stopped cannibalism, your cure would be temporary. The cannibals would still WANT to eat human beings. If you can enjoin the people to WAITING to see a fight, and compel them by in joining or otherwise to do something themselves, instead of sitting like poor, cheap barbarians watching other men hit other, you will accomplish something.

Phoney Philms—At the Beach

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By T. E. Powers



RELIEF SEEN IN STATE MARKET PLAN

Economy and Freedom From Trust Control Results, Says Annie Laurie, Discussing High Price of Food Situation in California and Other States

By Annie Laurie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—What's the difference to you and to me between a market run by the State and one run by the city and one run by the private individual?

The one great difference between the private market and the public market is that you and I will get better food for less money, in a public market than we ever could hope to do in a private store or shop.

In the first place, when you buy a few pounds of potatoes at the corner grocery, you have to help the grocer pay his rent, and the hire of his clerk and all the rest of his expenses. Also, you help pay for his delivery system, which you and I, the housekeepers of America and especially of California, have insisted upon his building up.

When you order a half pound of sugar and half a dozen eggs and four slices of bacon at ten o'clock in the morning and then telephone in for some rice and some vanilla extract and some powdered chocolate at three in the afternoon and want them all right away that very minute—somebody has got to pay for the delivery wagon and the driver and generally you and I are the ones who pay for it.

The fact isn't it?

Consumers Pay

Then, the grocer has had to pay the wholesaler, and the wholesaler has paid the commission man and somebody has paid the freight and you and I have got to pay our share of all this.

Some commission men are honest and some are tricky. Some grocers are contented with a fair profit and some want to touch a thing unless they can make fifty per cent. on it.

What's to blame—if you and I have to pay six times as much for the food we buy as the farmer who raises it gets when he sells it?

You and I are to blame, and nobody else in the world. We've allowed trusts of various kinds to build a Chinese wall

around us—the man who wrote the State Market Act declares. We permitted somebody to build up a system which is as ridiculous and as clumsy and so out of date as an ox team, and as unfair as every other form of monopoly and monopolization of the many by the few.

How are we going to get out from behind this Chinese wall?

The one sure way is to establish public markets, but then on a firm practical common sense basis—do we buying there, those of us who must buy, and our selling there—those of us who must sell.

Shall they be State markets or city markets?

There is one great advantage to the State market idea, especially to us here in San Francisco.

By the State market plan, we would be kept in touch, those of us who buy and those of us who sell, with conditions of food all over the country. There would be no guessing of the market.

Also, the State market would keep a road open from the man who raises the food to the man who buys it, and as long as that's

true, no food combine can get the best of us—because the State market will see to it that no trust or combine is allowed to control the situation.

And another thing—San Francisco is peculiarly situated. In Portland and Seattle, in Baltimore and in Kansas City, where there are municipal markets—the small farmers live close to the cities, and it is easy for them to drive in, take their places in their own particular stalls and sell, each one of them, his own particular goods.

Here the farmers live further away and it would not always be easy for them to come into town with their produce.

The State market would establish a distributing centre to which the farmer could consign his goods for sale, and be sure of a square deal.

The State market could be made self-sustaining and no burden to the tax payers by charging a very small percentage for the maintenance of the market.

No farmer would be compelled to ship his goods to the State market, but whoever brought his goods would have to pay him the same price that the State market paid or look for trouble.

And that ought to mean something—not only to the farmer, but

to the one who buys the farmer's goods.

What about the city market? The city market is successfully operated in many large cities. There are some natural disadvantages against it here—these disadvantages could of course be overcome by a system of consignment—and, of course, the city market could be started much more quickly than the State market.

It will take another election to put the State market on the ballot and but means that it will take till a year from next November to do anything practical in the State market plan.

Free City Market

Why not use the temporary beginning of a free public market which is already started here at Tenby and Market streets, run it with the authority and overseeing of the State Market Director, open it both by consignment and by personal attendance to the farmer.

Let him either come in with his goods or send them in—and assure him of honest and competent treatment for his goods, no matter how they come.

Work this plan out as a temporary relief for a bitter and ridiculous and cruel situation.

Make it impossible for a man on a small salary to say with justice and with truth that here in California, a State fairly bursting with food, he cannot afford to feed his family decently.

The Farmers' Public Market—which was established as an emergency measure by a man who raises apricots and wanted a chance to sell them—has done and is doing a wonderful work. Thousands of families are buying there every day, and buying at reasonable prices.

But the plan is not big enough, it isn't broad enough in its scope—yet.

The farmers are eager and anxious to sell at this market—how can we broaden it out, make it bigger and finer and more practical?

How can we not this present emergency and take advantage of the situation until the State market plan can be worked out?

Letters to the Editor

Esperanto

Editor Boston American:

It is always the extremists that do the most harm in an idea. Esperanto may inspire Esperanto bringing about universal peace and good will among men in some distant future, but Esperanto has work of a very practical nature to perform right here and now.

Esperanto does not aspire to be the universal language, but the international language. The advantage of an international language, understood and spoken by all the educated throughout the world, as an instrument of commerce and of scientific works of international importance might be published, no intelligent person will deny.

Truly, "language is the tool with which we work," but thought, and particularly scientific thought, would find a much more efficient

tool in Esperanto than in any other language, living or dead.

The market of world's golden time is wasted in the study of other languages, which in the end are very seldom mastered, anyone knows. And anyone who knows Esperanto will tell you that it can be mastered in incredibly short time, and its study—due to the absolute lack of exceptions—is more like a pleasant game than like hard study.

Most modern languages and thus very easy to learn. Its study is the most useful grammatical gymnastics ever devised, and it would pay to study it just to help in understanding the grammar of one's own language.

Are there "no short cuts to civilization"? Well, perhaps, but I would not have denied finding a chance on that account.

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